## Charity Entertainments-Clubs ---Society's Sewing Classes

## Many Prominent Persons Leaving for Europe and the South --- Announcements of Engagements and Plans for Weddings---Lectures

Gibbons was chairman of the entertainment, and was assisted by the officers of the alumne, Mrs. William A. Sweetser, president; Miss A. S. Coghlan, honorary vice-president; Miss Clara O'Connor, corresponding secretary; Miss Yvonne Cote, recording secretary; Miss Clara Byrns, treasurer.

The patronesses were Mrs. J. M. O'Connor, Mrs. John Brush, Mrs. Francis Abra-hall, Mrs. William Downing, Mrs. T. J. Ryan, Mrs. Thomás Waldie, Mrs. Charles Glancy, Mrs. C. Kiiroe, Mrs. M. McCarthy and Mrs. J. Cowman, Among the players were the Misses May Smith, Claire Lynch, on M. Charlotte Cote. Lillian Dempsey, Lucille Sweetser, Jessie McGovern, Isabel Carroll, Anna Hennessey, Gertrude Cramer, Mar-garet and Marie Brinkman, Mary Burke, Marie Coe, Elizabeth and Marie Cowman, Bessje Clarke, Irene Curran, May Clark, H. Gibney, G. Hustera, G. Morton, B. Pascual ney, G. Husters, G. Morton, B. Pascual, Suzanne O'Connor and Lillian Newman

Under the auspices of the Wellesley College Alumna a benefit performance of "A Thousand Years Ago" will be given to-merrow night. The proceeds of the performance will be added to the Milion Dollar Endowment Fund of the cellege. A feature of the evening will be the straight of college source between the college. A feature of the evening will be the singing of college songs between the acts by Wellesley students, who will also sell programmes and candy.

Mrs. Charles Mann, Mrs. Robert Hamilton Rucker, Mrs. Leo Bergfield and Mrs. Peter Maloney were the prize winners at the last of a series of bridge parties given by Mrs, Edward B. Jenks on Tuesday at her home, 543 West 147th street. Mrs. Jenks's other guests were Mrs. Elmer E. Tappan, Mrs. James Stewart, Mrs. Emil Rehfuss, Mrs. George Worthington, Jr., Mrs. Daniel Green, Mrs. Addison, Leavens, Mrs. Daniel Green, Mrs. Addison, Leavens, Mrs. George Worthington, Jr., Mrs. Daniel Green, Mrs. Addison, Leavens, Mrs. George Worthington, Jr., Mrs. Daniel Green, Mrs. Addison, Leavens, Mrs. George Worthington, Jr., Mrs. Daniel Green, Mrs. Addison, Leavens, Mrs. George Worthington, Jr., Mrs. Daniel Green, Mrs. Addison, Leavens, Mrs. George Worthington, Jr., Mrs. Daniel Green, Mrs. Addison, Leavens, Mrs. George Worthington, Jr., Mrs. Daniel Green, Mrs. Addison, Leavens, Mrs. George Worthington, Jr., Mrs. G Mrs. Daniel Green, Mrs. Addison Leavens, Mrs. Theodore Rheiner, Mrs. Carl E. Mrs. Damei Green, Mrs. Addison Leavens, Mrs. Theodore Rheiner, Mrs. Carl E. Kappas, Mrs. Frederick Dickinson, Mrs. Innes L. Townsend, Mrs. Avery T. Eckert, Mrs. Charles O'Connell and Mrs. Michael Sheahy.

Mrs. Charles K. Lipman of 219 West Bighty-first street entertained the mem-bers of the National California Club on Condensed as the home at the "Two Bits" count games. The games were instituted last season by the club and proved such a success that they were continued this winter. The prizes were won by Mrs. Raiph Stoddard. Mrs. Angier B. Hobbs, Mrs. Joseph F. Monnan and Mrs. Louis C. White. Tea was served after the

The third and last of the series of the Vanity Fair dances organized by Miss Irone M. Stewart was held on Thursday evening at the Vanity Fair rooms. As it was the last for the season there was an unusually large attendance. The patronesses present were Mrs. Randolph D. Woodruff, Mrs. Homer Lee, Mrs. William R. Stewart, Mrs. Charles H. Platt, Mrs. Frederick A. Goddard and Mrs. Otto P. Amend.

Miss Josephine Walton gave an interest-ng account of Meadow Garden, the home of her great-uncle. George Walton, one of the signers of the Deciaration of Independence, at the meeting of the Knicker-booker Chapter, D. A. R., on Friday at the Waldorf-Astoria. Mrs. Elizabeth H.

Curtis Brackett, Mrs. William B. Bean, Mrs. Victor Frederickson, Mrs. Henry Clay Burt, Miss Marguerite Gaff, Miss Georgia M. Penfield, Miss Grace Osborne and

Mrs. Stephed Delanoy.

A larcely attended musicale was given on Wednesday, afternoon at the Hotel Manhattan under the auspices of the Auxiliary 2 of the Stony Wold Sanatorium. The programme consisted of plano numbers by Miss Virginia Nichols. Sterne is chairman of the committee.

o Jay Lindley Pyle, Mrs. John F. Pest, Jr., at Mrs. Noble McConnell, Mrs. Carrie A. as Phillips, Mrs. Charles F. Sullivan, Mrs. Charles G. Braymar, Mrs. Philip H. Senjor, Mrs. George Varian, Mrs. Henry Borden, Miss Ella Louise Henderson, Miss Sessie Crawford and Miss.

Nursery, a recital of original songs and monologues was given on Tuesday at the Plaza by Curtis Burnley. The programme was followed by dancing. The programme was under the patronage of M s. Thomas Foulkes. Mrs. A. A. Stillwell, Mrs. J. D. Shipman, Mrs. Adolph Reisenberg, Mrs. Judson G. Walls. Mrs. Programme with Miss Antoinette Elliott as chairman. \*\* Mrs. J. D. Shipman, Mrs. Adolph Reisenberg, Mrs. Judson G. Wells, Mrs. Frank
Stevens, Mrs. Warren Van Kleeck, Mrs.
- J. Clarence Sharp, Mrs. H. G. Guild, Mrs.
- Homer Nichols, Mrs. Whitney Conant,
- Mrs. Alexander Peed, Mrs. John F. Ambrose, Mrs. John H. Connell, Mrs. Charles
- M. Porcher, Mrs. James Purdy and Mrs. E.
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Mrs. Benjamin F. Balley, Mr. and Mrs. Witchester Fitch, Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Peabody, Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Peabody, Mr. and Mrs. William Peckhain, the Eisses Todd, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Horsman, Mrs. L. Bradford Prince, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Learned, Mr. and Mrs. Gladys Baliaferro Little, Mrs. John Braun and Capt. Charles Wilson.

A large and representative audience gathered in the myetle room of the Waldorf-Astoria on Thursday afternoon for the annual meeting and musicale of the Wornen's Auxiliary Society of the Washington Heights Hospital. Mrs. Adolph Heller, the president of the auxiliary, in Mrs. Printy College Alumnæ recently

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Mrs. S. Hyatt Joseph, Mrs. Adolph I. Address the Daily Food Alliance, Mrs. Charles D. Huit, president, at its regular cus Harris, Mrs. Morris Goldstone, Mrs. Charles D. Huit, president, at its regular cus Harris, Mrs. Victor Friedment, and was assisted by the officers of lander.

At the home of Misz Kizzie B. Masters,

At the next meeting of the Legislative Lengue on Thursday at the Waldorf-Astoria there will be a parliamentary drill by the president, Mrs. Thomas Slack. The two principal scenes from the play "The Guilty Man" will, be read by the author. Mrs. Ruth Helen Davis, and an address will be made by Le Roy E. Snyder of the Bureau of Municipal Research on "Efficiency in Government."

At the home of Miss Kizzie B. Masters, At the home of Miss Risk, a meeting of the Woman's Auxiliary to the Rescue Work of the Salvation Army, Mrs. William Grant Brown, president, will be held on

The New York Browning Society, Miss Florence Wier Gibson, president, held its regular monthly meeting last Wednesday at the Waldorf-Astoria with Mrs. William L. Volgt as chairman of the day.

The Park William Sullivan Cave and Bureau of Municipal Research on "Efficiency in Government."

Minerva Club, Mrs. Mary Stokes Mac-Nutt. president, celebrated its birthday on Monday at the Waldorf-Astoria. The Jewish poems "The Melon Seller," "Ben Kiddle; Mrs. George Harold Wood, Mrs.

Cosenza, Miss Louise M. Herbermann, Miss Anna Herbermann and Miss Harriet Fischer.

Vance Thompson Visits Atlantic Announcement has been made by Mr. and Mrs. William H. Oliver of 309 West City and Learns Several Things and Airs. William H. Oliver of 505 West Eighty-seventh street of the engagement of their daughter, Miss Dorothy Oliver, to Edward Titus Jenkins, Jr., of Brooklyn.

Mr. and Mrs. George A. La Vie of 24 West Eighty-eighth street have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Mabel La Vie, to William L. Schultz of this city, son of Mrs. Robert S. Schults of Philadelphia. The wedding will take place this summer at the country place of Mr. and Mrs. La Vie at Spring Lake, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Sommers of 350 West Fifty-eighth street have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Mirlam A. Sommers, to Herman C.

The wedding of Miss Miriam Mane to Desmond B. Hays will take place to-mor-row at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Mane of 220 West Ninety-

The Manhattan Visiting Nurses Asso



Among those present on Friday were W. W. Beals, corresponding secretary, and On the board On the board of directors are Mrs.

Mrs. Lansing, regent of Gloverville Chapter; Mrs. Livingston R. Schuyler, Mrs. L.

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Mrs. Victor Frederickson, Mrs. Henry Clay

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Mrs. Carl Cronemeyer and Mrs. B. W. S.

Martindale

Thomas J. Moran, Mrs. Henry A. West-cott, Mrs. Carv F. Simmons, Mrs. Charles apartments, which were decorated with Forton Hall, Mrs. J. H. Adams Bell, Mrs. flags and bunting in honor of Washington's Birthday. There was also bridge under the direction of Mrs. George W.

The American Criterion Club, Mrs. Leonard L. Hill president, will have another of its receptions and luncheons on Friday at the Plaza. The programme Renier, Mrs. George Varian, Mrs. Henry Borden, Mrs. George Varian, Mrs. Henry Borden, Miss Ella Louise Henderson, Miss Florence Brady.

The American Criterion Club, Mrs. Francis Scott Key, author of "The Star Borarden, Miss Ella Louise Henderson, Miss Florence Brady.

For the benefit of the Silver Cross Day Rursery, a recital of original songs and monologues was given on Tuesday at the Plaza. Rudolph Hops, barytone; Alexander Block, violinist, and Miss Amelia Hops, pianist. Miss Dorothy Donnelly will give a talk on "The Stage From the Club, Mrs. A. A. Stillwell, with Miss Antoinette Elliott as chairman.

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> Austin N. Palmer president, held its regular meeting on Tuesday at the Hotel Astor. Several new members were re-ceived in the club. They included Mrs. Frederick Cass, Mrs. T. Woodward and Frederick Cass, Mes. T. Woodward and Mrs. Andrew S. Dupay. The paper of the day, "The Press as an Educator," was presented by Mrs. Augustine Wilson. A parliamentary drill on election was given by Dr. Frances Monell. The annual meeting of the society will be held on March 10, when there will be an election of officers. The twenty-eighth anniversary luncheon will be held on March 24.

report made an appeal for cooperion and support in furthering the work
head their annual dance at the Hotel Bittmore. It was one of the largest events
of the winter in Catholic circles. On the
committee of arrang ments were the
Misses Irens O'Crewley, Katherins
O'Donehue, Mary MacMahon, Mary McCecelia Kelly and Mrs. Arthur

patriotic meeting, when the following pro-gramme under the chairmanship of Mrs Robert Dewey Bristol was enjoyed: "California under Five Flags," written by Thomas J. Vivian; "The Settlement of America" (from oration on the Boston Massacre, delivered March 6, 1775, at the Massacre, delivered March 6, 1775, at the Old South Church, Boston, by Joseph Warren), read by Mrs. Theodore Roberts: "The Declaration of Independence," read by Mrs. William R. Stewart: "America" (from the "National Ode, July 4, 1876," by Bayard Taylor), read by Zenas U. Dodge; extract from "America and Patriotism," by Archbishop Ireland, read by Mrs. Bert Munday; "The Star Spangled Banner—Does It Wave or Misa is it Weighed," by Marion Hill, read by Mrs. Thomas J. Vivian. Between the Mrs. readings patriotic songs were rendered plano numbers by Miss Virginia Nichols.
Violin selections by Miss Ruth Gells,
Lenor solos by Alfred Child barytone
solos by G. Brash and readings by Paul
"Jennings.

A largely attended reception and musiland, read by Mrs. Bert Munday; "The
Waldorf-Astoria by Eclectic Club, Miss
Forence Guernsey, president. The programme was under the direction of Mrs.
Charles Appleton Terry, Mrs. Halsted
Parilles Appleton Headquarters Association; Mrs. William Gerry Slade, president National Society U. S. Daughters of 1812; Mrs. Simon Baruch, regent Knickerbocker Chapter D. A. R.; Mrs. Elizabeth H. Turner and Mrs. William E. Stone, respectively grand-daughter and great-granddaughter of Francis Scott Key, author of "The Star Spangled Banner."

The Post Parliament held its postponed meeting last Friday at the Waldorf-As-toria. The subject for discussion was "That the Modern Dramatists Are the Leaders in the Social Reform Movements of the Parl"

tor of Washington Headquarters, spoke on "The Battle of Gettysburg.

Miss May Miller, whose engagement to John D. Cable of Brooklyn was recently announced, is one of the debutantes of the winter. She is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Augustus Miller of 37 Wes has been set for the wedding, but it will probably be an event of the early sum-

Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo B. Kight of 661 West 180th street announce the engagement of their daughter. Miss Viola B. Kight, to Harold L. Ward, son of Dr. and Mrs. Whitfield Ward. Miss Kight made her debut about two years ago. So a member of several dancing classes date has been set for the wedding.

Mrs. Joseph Gatti of 460 West 1424 street will give a tea this afternoon at her home for Miss Verana Bostroem, whose engagement to Prof. Mario E. Cosenza of the City College was recently announced. Mrs. Gatti will be assisted in receiving by Mise Glannina

Butler will be married on Wednesday at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Newman of 1229 Park ave-nue. Miss Anna Newman will be her sis-ter's maid of honor and L. Louis Butler will be his brother's best man.

The Daughters of the Revolution of the State of New York. Mrs. Everett Menzies Raynor, regent, will hold their annual meeting on Tuesday at the Hotel Belmont. The biennial election of officers and members of the board of managers will take

From Syracuse, N. Y., comes the announcement of the engagement of Miss Amoret S. Dey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dey of that city, to R. Dougias Drummond, son of Mrs. Thomas Drummond of 367 West 113th street.

Mrs. Sidney C. Borg will give a ner on Saturday at her home, 17 Seventy-third street.

ness of snow heaps and glaciers. The street cars could not run. The taxi-cabs wallowed in the snow. Traffic was dead. It was a silent city. Nothing was heard but the chirping of the Mayor and the twittering of his feathered commissioners. (They were praising each other in bright, eager, staccato voices.) And meanwhile the streets were choked and silent.

Here and there was a hole in the ground into which one could descend. There one found files of trains creeping through the dark long intestines of the city. And the trains were crowded with men who had neither patience nor taciturnity. In loud rude voices they cursed the eager little Mayor and his

to make it look like a music hall or a grotto or a sardine box or anything that isn't a church. When he erects a bank building his idea of sesthetic fitness is we sat in an oblong hall; we were all Madeleine. (I went into a cosey office building the other day and was conronted by the great staircase of the opera house in Paris-done small so as not to take up valuable space.)

So, knowing that all New York architects are mad, I was sure the temple was something else. But what it was I couldn't imagine. I looked up at the towering pillars. It was too big for a one worship in this hugh sanctuary? Boldly the black man in the red cap

went in; and I followed. the sides were little bright shops with what he said was: fruit and flowers and sweets and books until I stopped him and said: "Brother, for all men are brothers, and you kindly tell me what this monstrous temple, without altars and without priests, is used for now? What tribal god was worshipped here, what Big

the Waldorf-Astoria. Mrs. Elizabeth H.

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hours I found myself in Atlantic City. "I'm Yale," says the other; it is a Now that is a rational c'ty. After New flag, a gonfalon, a pennant; it flaps in York it seemed strangely sane and de- the air. sirable. It consists of a long board "I'm Harvard," says the one; it is walk beside the sea. One side of the a plume, a ribbon, a lace edging.

NE of the pleasures of living in

Is Told There Are 1,400 College Bred Tramps and Thieves

in New York--- A College Education Is Like

a Title Here. He Says

on a train and go somewhere else; and I wanted to go some-

tecture is based. When a New Yorker at me appraisingly. At last he decided builds a church, for instance, he tries what I needed.

We sat in an oblong hall; we were all make it look like the church of the men; no high diving girls distracted it than the mere vulgarians from the our attention from serious things; no one sold us rugs or emeralds or post cards; and the evangelist was saying:

"In 1904 I was disowned by my parents and lived for nothing but drink. doors stand open too wide. Fourteen I was contemplating suicide in the East hundred embryo criminals should never River when by the grace of God-"

This was more dramatic than anything the astrologer had told me, and I towering piliars. It was too big for a found I was listening to "E. C. Mercer, the college evangelist." The statistics he gave about college men made me doubt the probity of figures. beaten upon by disbellef that I squatted An immense hall, with great steps down among the dismal atheists who going down at the further end; along have lost the faith in arithmetic. For "There are now 1,400 college men who are tramps or and musical instruments, and we walked criminals in the city of New York. on—I and the black man—past the have seen 100 at one time in the bread shops and down the stairs and on and line. I met a Yale man the other day sweeping the streets in New York There were 200 college bred men at the dinners which Miss Helen Gould gave to the poor shortly before her marriage." Bang! went another ideal.

Fourteen hundred men from the col-eges who are either criminals or beg-

porches of the country—an unbelievable thing. Perhaps New York gets more one enters as into a mysterious domain than her fair share of them. Perhaps H. Taft, then the President, was the guest of faith. It is, or should be, a railway the drunken and crime loving collegians station. (With infinite patience and at all come to New York. But even at that great cost we are building up massive there are too many of them. It would jokes of steel and granite—and how our show that the American aristocracy is little sons will roar at them twenty years from now! At the Roman arches and ogival chapels and Turkish domes New York at least—a college education New York and Pittsburg society. ittle sons will roar at them twenty years sagging under the weight of scholarperched on the tall, affronting sardine seems to be a kind of title that men boxes.) black brother bought me a ticket to another: "What's your college?" as and led me down a narrow iron ladder one crusader might have asked another and put me on a train and in a few for his coat of arms.

ful pictures and post cards and in the that college never changed hide or fifth shop you get your photograph hair of a man. It may have docked taken. That is all.

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After you have been photographed by you go on, in regular order, and buy more jewelry and more Turkish rugs and more candy and more post cards and then you get photographed anew and start again on the same pleasant journey. It is amasing the satisfaction to be got out of this simple life. And in all Paris you will not find lead the college man—1,400 in each of a man. It may have docked his hoofs, but it taken. That is all.

After you have been photographed this tail and blacked his hoofs, but it tail and blacked his his tail and blacked his hoofs, but it tail and blacked his his tail and blacked his hoofs, but it tail and blacked his hout the same breed of colit that went in. And that assum to be the social fallecy into which the New Yorke collegism has fallen.

He has fancied that a college is a mirroculous paddock where ass colts are transfermed into thoroughbred racers, as a mitter of fact what goes in an observed into thoroughbred racers, as a mitter of fact what goes in an observed into thoroughbred racers, as a mitter of fact what goes in an observed into thoroughbred racers, as a mitter of fact what a college is a mirroculous paddock where ass colts are transfermed into thoroughbred racers. cursed the eager little Mayor and his chirping commissioners and spoke harsh words of "reform"—as though that poor, tattered wench of the ideal had anything to do with efficiency. And they talked of "Big Bill" as though he were some sort of tribal god, who had once been good to New Yorkers. (It is a city of strange gods.)

At last I emerged from the dark intestine. A black man in a red cap led me. And we came to a pillared temple which had started out to be the Parthenon and then decided to go on and be a hundred of them. I know, of course, the principle on which New York archiper principle on which New York archiper in the fat will be in the fire. 

And then? What does one do next?

I put these questions to my rolling that all 24 college bred menor forty. And in all Paris you will not find 140 college bred menor forty. And in all Paris you will not find a score. (Some of those old worked in New York. Proud man.

"They's a young lady, is sixteen, he said, "who makes a sighty foot diversity of the evangelist, for nothing but into the wattah. Most stranger is the evangelist, for nothing but into the wattah. Most stranger is the evangelist, for nothing but into the wattah. Most stranger is the evangelist, for nothing but into the wattah. Most stranger is broken but harriess men, living like the evangelist, for nothing but the educated thief—is a myth and fancy of the novelists of crime; he does not exist.) Then the 1,400 collegians who are picking pockets, cracking safes, murdering belated milliontaires, throwing bombs into cellars or begging at street corners, standing in the bread line. living leanly on wedding alms are over-"Ouah syvangelist's a mighty powful doing it. Statistically they have no ayvangelist," he said; and he led me to

The evangelist did not tell me whether they were successful in their criminal common schools or no schools at all. I education is a failure. But one thing may be said: It is evident the college with colts of cleanlier breeding. The kind of education they needed is pro-

vided freely in the State institutions. These things I learned in Atlantic City. I came back to New York. Still were the streets piled high with snow. That one Yale man seen by the evan gone on strike. And found no successor

## FINE SLEIGHING AT LAKEWOOD

LAKEWOOD, N. J., Feb. 28 .- While New York has been shivering in zero weather this week Lakewood sojourners have en joyed the finest sleighing in years with-out discomfort, for the days have been bright and clear with a warm sun. Under a blanket of nearly six inches of snow Lakewood's protection given by the pine forests that belt the resort has been ample to withstand the northern winds oo large a proportion. I went out into and at no time has the thermometer

into service this week and turnouts have been sent from nearby towns to accom-modate the hosts of visitors, who are en-joying the first real prolonged sleighing the resort has experienced in two years source rather than the pleasure turnou

Not since the golden wedding celebr of honor, has the Country Club seen function of such brilliancy as that whi attended the Washington's Birthlay di

Sixty-two members of the villa colors were the guests of Mrs. Elizabeth M. Horne at a luncheon at the Cohntry Ctul. Sunday. Late in the afternoon Mrs. Frederick A. Potts gave a tea ar

Society has not yet finished talking about the S. P. C. A. entertainment in the Laurel-in-the-Pines last Saturday. The walk beside the sea. One side of the a plume, a ribbon, a lace edging.

walk is lined with shops of five different kinds, where you may buy everyable thing a rational person wants. First of rare wine. They have erected the there is a jeweller's shop, then a shop for Turkish rugs and next to that a candy shop; the fourth displays beauti
sirable. It consists of a long board with approval, as says the one; it is a plume, a ribbon, a lace edging.

They look at each other with occult the participants at a tea Mrs. Jasper Lyach gave at her home, Lynx Hail, this week. The guests included Mrs. E. C. Anderson, Mrs. Girard Romaine, Miss Edith Samson, Mrs. Girard Romaine, Miss Edith Samson, Miss Agnes Davig Miss candy shop; the fourth displays beauti
racy. Now it is a sad and certain thing Ida Macoherson, Miss Elizabeth Rockwell, Miss Adele Grenet, Miss Triby Grenet, Miss Margaret S. Lynch, Mrs. deorge Douglas Clews, Miss Harrison, Miss Louise F. Lynch, Miss Louise Hoines, Miss Florence Topham and Miss Eleanor Feerite.

Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Henschel, Miss Jeanne Kerr of New York and Charles de la Tom of Paris are at the Laure-

mrs. P. C. Knox, Jr., of Philadelphis.
Mrs. P. C. Knox, Jr., of Philadelphis.
Mr. and Mrs. Henry W. Doughton of
New York and J. Cratg Huff of Philadelphis are among the late arrivals at the Laurel-in-the-Pines.
Miss Helen H. Samson, Miss Louise M.
Samson and Miss Marion N. Taylor of
New York have arrived at the Laurel

House for a sojourn. Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Rainter of New York have taken an apartment in the Laurei-li the-Pines for a visit here.

Mrs. William V. Dudley and Dr. Helen

Dudley of Brooklyn have registered at the Laurel-in-the-Pines.

Laurel-in-the-Pines.

Mrs. E. F. Fleitmann of New York of tertained Mr. and Mrs. Louis Walled Miss Stursberg, Miss Alice Stursberg Miss Alice Stursberg and Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Watjen at the Laure-in in-rivals over the week end.

Judge Henry Landgroff of New York accompanied by Mrs. Landgroff, Mrs. B. Amend and Master E. B. Amend wers arrivals at the Hartleft Inn.

Among the arrivals at the hotels the

Among the arrivals at the ho Week are: Laurel-in-the-Pines-Joseph

Mrs. E. D. Hurtbut, Miss Emin Miss Elizabeth Kerr, M ss Percy, Master W. Bergh Kin, M. Carton, Miss G. Cleeren, William E. D. Trumbull, C. C. Carstairs, H. Baker, Miss Marie Tailer, Miss M. Andrews, G. E. Stevens, Jr. Miss Keenan, Henry Mygatt, Bicha Swartwout and Mr. and Mrs. William of New York; Mr. and Mrs. Quintan of New York: Mr. and P. Conrad, W. K. Poerge and E dredge, Jr., of Brooklyn Laurel House—Miss M. E. C. Mrs. Edwin Spear, Mrs. H. J.

Mrs. Edwin Spear, Mrs. H. J. Slooded Ray Martin, Aug Scartons, Mr and Mr David Strauss, H. R. Pyne, R. Churs W. E. Miner, A. A. Chisholm, J. A. M. Donald, Paul Michel, M. and Mme. Isans, Dr. and Mrs. O. Hensel, Mr. and Mrs. John Emulist, Mr. and Mrs. Whenton Vaughan, M. V. Vanderhoef, C. Bothwell, W. A. Day, Richard W. H. Mr. and Mrs. Sinclair Graham, Mus. Mulholland, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Bruand Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Herrfeldt of Ns. and Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Herrfeldt of New York; Miss G. M. Fuller, Miss M. B. Fuller and Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Speiding of

